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UA11/1 On Campus, Vol. 2, No. 6

WKU University Relations

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On Campus

Council Ok's General Ed Curriculum

If the University's Board of Regents approves the revised General Education Policy passed by the Academic Council last month, students pursuing baccalaureate degrees will take courses in public speaking, foreign language, world culture and diversity, and a laboratory science.

In addition, their degree programs will contain courses that include significant writing, ethics and environmental components.

According to Dr. Carroll Wells, professor of mathematics and chairperson of the General Education Curriculum Committee, the basic framework for General Education remains intact. To maintain harmony with the priorities set forth in the Western XXI Report, however, the Academic Council voted to adopt ten revised goals for general education.

One result of the revision was the establishment of a new Category F: World Cultures and American Cultural Diversity. Most courses that were included in the old Category F (general electives) have been moved to other categories.

New foreign language and public speaking requirements appear in Category A. A new Category G contains the already approved honors curriculum, which is still being developed.

The most unique change in the General Education Curriculum is the inclusion of three new non-categorical requirements. To meet the writing requirements, students must enroll in six courses that have been recognized as containing a significant writing component; such courses will carry a W-designation. To fulfill the ethics requirement, students must enroll in two courses carrying an E-designation or in one course devoted entirely to the study of ethics. Similarly, students must select one course from those addressing environmental concerns; those courses will carry an N-designation.

Courses with non-categorical designations (W,E, or N) may come from general education categories, from courses for the major, or from elective courses.

Academic departments will be encouraged to seek non-categori-

cal designations for appropriate courses currently in existence or for new courses. The Academic Council will determine whether such courses receive the requested designation.

In reply to what will budgeting

implications be, Wells said:

"Each time the vice president (referring to Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for academic affairs) charged us to study general education, he has asked

Continued on page seven.



Elizabeth Esters, left, secretary to the University's Board of Regents, administers the oath of office to new Regents Burns Mercer, center, of Hardinsburg and Howard Gray of Lexington.

- Photo by Robin White

Two regents take oath of office

At a special meeting April 2, two new members received the oath of office to serve on the University's Board of Regents.

Gov. Brereton Jones named Howard Gray of Lexington and Burns Mercer of Hardinsburg, both graduates of WKU, to replace Freddie Travis and Danny Butler, whose terms expired March 31.

Gray is president of James N. Gray Construction Co. Inc. and Mercer is administrative services director for Meade County Rural Electric Cooperative Corp. and is a

former chairman of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

Gray has a business administration degree he received from Western in 1971, and Mercer has a degree in accounting, received in 1972.

Gray is formerly of Glasgow, where he was an active member of the community. He served on boards of directors such as the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce, Hospice of the Bluegrass and TransFinancial Bank of Bowling Green.

Mercer has served on the Kentucky Educational Television board, the Kentucky Bluegrass State Skills Corp. board and the Hardinsburg City Council.

He now is a member of the executive committee for Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Education Committee and the Salmon P. Chase College of Law Board of Visitors.

Western's new regents will serve six-year terms.

After five years,

Oh Canada! Certificate becomes reality

After five years of laying the groundwork, Western Kentucky University has become the only school in Kentucky to offer a Canadian Studies Certificate.

The United States has more social and economic ties with its northern neighbor than any other country and that makes understanding Canadian culture important, said Mary Ellen Miller, WKU English professor and chair of the Canadian Studies Committee.

"Much of their culture can be studied in English," she said, which makes the certificate attractive to students.

Miller said a survey of Kentucky companies turned up 16 with outlets in Canada. Officials with those companies said a Canadian Studies Certificate would give applicants an edge in the race for jobs at those companies.

She added the certificate, which will be administered by the Office of International Programs and Projects, will also be helpful to foreign language students.

The certificate requires a minimum of 12 hours and students can choose from 13 courses in agriculture, economics, English, French, geography, government, health care administration, history, management and marketing.

Students can also participate in an exchange program with Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario, or a summer program at Laval University in Quebec.

Work on the program began in 1986 when Western hosted the "Oh Canada! Oh Kentucky!" program, a week of activities focusing on U.S.-Canada relations. In 1987, Western offered the first Canadian studies course in the state, "Introduction to Canadian Studies." Miller said Western's program is modeled after one at Duke University, which now offers a full Canadian studies major.

The program received a boost when Karin Egloff joined the Department of Modern Languages and Intercultural Studies to teach French, Miller said. Egloff's interest gave the program enough instructors to offer the courses needed to offer the certificate.

The certificate was recently approved by the University's Board of Regents, and Miller said



Members of the Canadian Studies Committee, chaired by Mary Ellen Miller, seated, presented the Canadian Encyclopedia to WKU President Thomas Meredith. The encyclopedia was a gift from the Canadian Embassy in recognition of the newly-created Canadian Studies Certificate. Committee members present were, from left, Anna Jo Johnson, Conrad Moore, Karin Egloff, Stanley Renas, Brian Coutts, John Petersen and Mary Ann McCelvey. Committee members not present were Jim Bennett, Joe Boggs, Jim Brown, Ed Busch, Marilyn Casto, Eugene Evans, Riley Handy, Jim Highland, Carl Kell, Karen Pelz, Alice Rowe, Brian Sullivan and Rich Weigel.

she expects 25-30 students a year to participate, based on the enrollment in Egloff's "French-Canadian Literature" class. Some students are several courses into the program, she added, although they have not officially enrolled in it

yet.

The program has received recognition from Canada. Miller said Western has received congratulatory letters from the Canadian Embassy in Washington and the Canadian Consulate in

Cleveland. The embassy also sent a three-volume set of The Canadian Encyclopedias, which WKU President Thomas C. Meredith presented to Western's Library.

Coal scientists from China are on campus this week

Seven coal scientists from the China National Coal Corporation are on campus this week taking part in a five-day short course on coal chemistry.

WKU's Center for Coal Science and the LECO Corporation are sponsoring the seminar, according to Dr. Wei-Ping Pan of the Department of Chemistry.

"The course will provide our visiting scientists an opportunity

to gain experience in classical ASTM methods of coal analysis and hands-on experience with state-of-the-art instrumentation for coal analysis," he says.

Visitors on campus this week are: Tang Zi Lin, Xin Jiang Autonomous Region Coal Mining Adm.; Tian Xin Hua, Coal washing division, He Bi Coal Mining Adm.; Xing Zhao Quan, Chemical Lab Centre, Yan Zhou Coal

Mining Adm.; Wang Xue Lin, Chemical Lab Center, Xing Tai Coal Mining Adm.; Li Ying Hua, Coal Chemical Research Institute, Central Coal Mining Research Institute; Shang JianXuan, Ping Ding Shan Coal Mining Adm. and Bao Xin Mei, InterDept. China National Coal Corp.

At fifth annual symposium April 26,

Biographer, translator to honor Warren

The Center for Robert Penn Warren Studies will host the fifth annual Robert Penn Warren Symposium Sunday, April 26 at 2 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Center with supplemental funding through a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Speakers this year will be Victor Golyshev, translator, who is author of *Robert Penn Warren's Fiction in Russia*, and Joseph Blotner, professor of English at the University of Michigan and author of a two-volume biography of Warren, speaking on *The Warren Biography: An Update*.

Special guests will be Eleanor Clark, widow of Warren and a well-known writer in her own right, Rosanna Warren, the Warrens' daughter, who is a poet and teaches at Boston University and Joseph Brodsky, currently Poet Laureate of the United States and winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1987.

There will be a reception immediately following the program in the Warren Room in Cherry Hall, and both events are free and open to the public.

The Warren Center will also sponsor a fund-raising brunch before the 2 p.m. program April 26.

The brunch will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, and tickets are \$25.

Reservations may be made by contacting Dr. Nancy Davis in the English Department (3043), and checks may be made to *RPW Brunch*, both by April 20.

This will be Eleanor Clark's first visit to the Warren Center. Rosanna Warren read her poetry and her father's at the first of the annual symposia.

The Warrens' son, Gabriel, a sculptor, also attended the dedication of the Center, and his work is represented by two sculptures in the Warren Room.

Also in conjunction with this year's Symposium, The Robert Penn Warren Circle, established at Duke University in 1990, will hold its second annual meeting at Western April 24-26, and on the program will be WKU's English Department Head, Dr. Joseph Millichap, speaking April 25 on

"The Circus in the Attic": Robert Penn Warren's Twice-Told Tales.

Warren, America's first Poet Laureate, was born in 1905.

After graduating summa cum laude from Vanderbilt University in 1925, he received a master's

degree from the University of California (1927). He did graduate work at Yale University and at Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author published many books,

including 12 volumes of poetry, 10 novels, a play, a volume of short stories, a collection of critical essays, a biography, two historical essays and two studies of race relations in America.

He won the Pulitzer for Fiction for *All the King's Men* (1946). He won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry, the Edna St. Vincent Millay Prize of the Poetry Society of America and the National Book Award for *Promises* (1957).

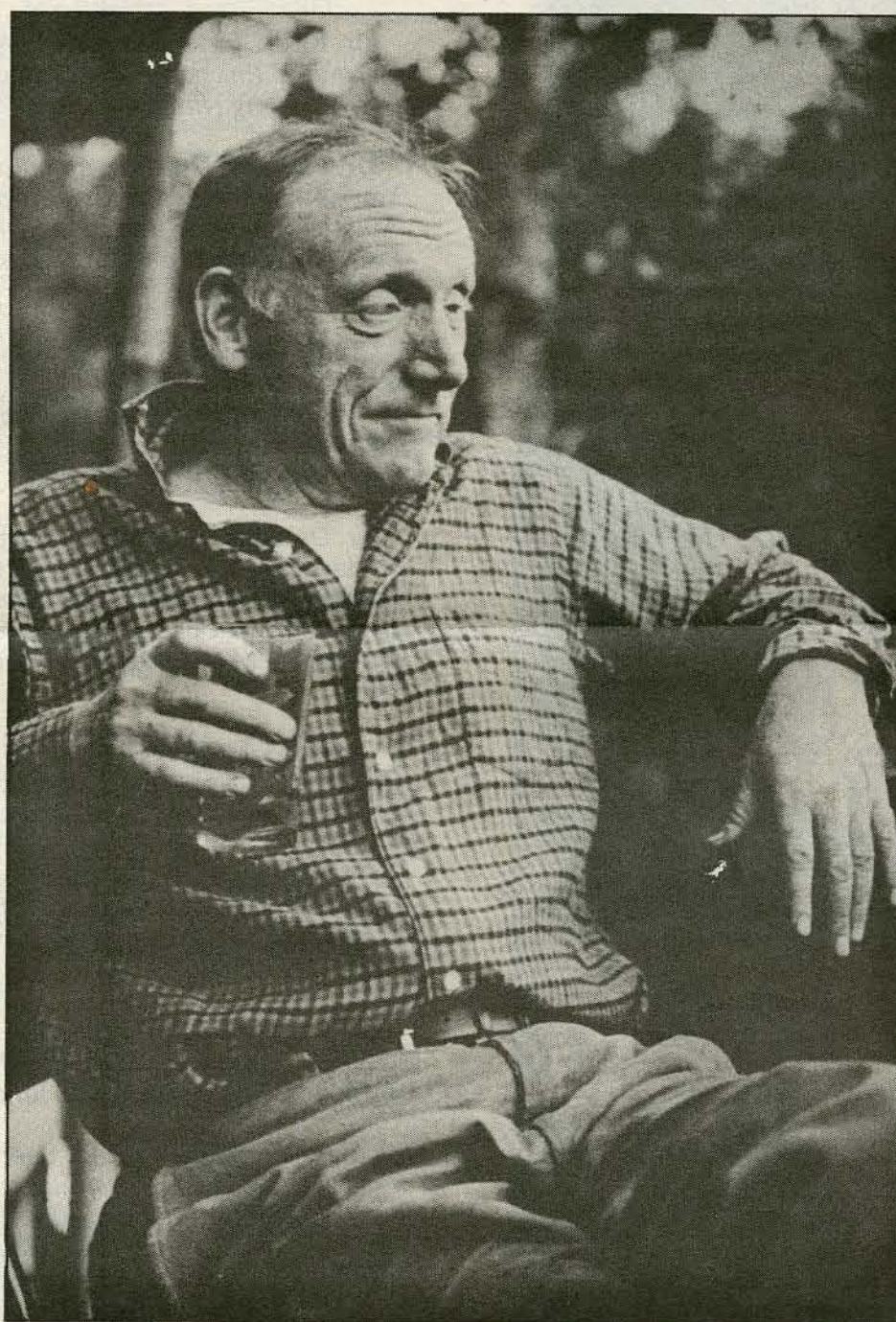
This body of work has been published in a period of 49 years—a period during which Warren also had an active career as a professor of English.

In 1986 he was named the first Poet Laureate of the United States.

He died Sept. 15, 1989.

The Center for Robert Penn Warren Studies at WKU is devoted to promoting the study of Kentucky's most famous literary son.

The Warren Room in Cherry Hall is furnished with photos, books, sculpture by Warren's son, Gabriel, mementos and a commemorative quilt that honors Warren and his works.



Author Robert Penn Warren

Watch the 'Dinosaur Killer'

What happens when a comet or asteroid collides with the Earth? Has such an event occurred within historical times? Did a similar event result in the extinction of the dinosaurs 65 million years ago?

The Dinosaur Killer, Hardin Planetarium's current presentation, running through May 3, will address these questions and other topics pertinent to impact-catastrophe theories.

Show times are 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

Doors open 15 minutes before show time and these lectures are free.

For more information, call Hardin Planetarium at 4044.

For WKU news daily call 4845.
For WKU sports daily call 4620.

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ROBERT PENN WARREN

1905-1989

*So let us bend ear to them in this hour of lateness,
And what they are trying to say, try to understand,
And try to forgive them their defects, even their greatness,
For we are their children in the light of humanness, and under the shadow
of God's closing hand.
Founding Fathers, Nineteenth-Century Style, Southeast U.S.A.*

Robert Penn Warren's
Fiction in Russia
by Victor Golyshev

The Warren Biography:
An Update
by Joseph A. Blotner

Fifth Annual Symposium
April 26, 1992, 2:00 p.m.
Bicentennial Year of Kentucky
Garrett Conference Center 103
Western Kentucky University



Funded in part by a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council



Dr. Robert Antony, History, has contributed four entries, *The Ch'ing Dynasty, Mandate of Heaven, The Opium War and The San-Yuan-Li Incident* for the Historical Dictionary of the Chinese Revolution, published this month by Greenwood Press.

Therese D. Baker, Library Public Services, has a review, *Soviet Costume and Textiles, 1917-1945* by Tatiana Strizhevova, 1991, Abbeville Press, appearing in *The Library Journal*, Vol. 117, No. 4, March 1, 1992, p. 90.

Bonna J. Boettcher, Library Public Services, has a review of *Karel Husa: A Bio-Bibliography* in *Notes*, Vol. 48, No. 3, March 1992, 886-887.

Dr. Kay Carr and Beverly Siegrist had an article, *Education for Differential Practice: A Rural University's Experience*, published in *Differentiating Nursing Practice Into the Twenty-First Century*.

Dr. Pat Carr, Department of English, has an article, *American Women Writers and the Missed Opportunity*, accepted by the *Mid-American Review*, and a story, *The Terrorist*, accepted by *Potato Eyes*. She also has been invited to become a member of the Texas Institute of Letters.

Cindy Etkin, Library Public Services, is co-author of the *Kentucky State Plan for Federal Depository Library Services*, a document included in the ERIC microfiche collection as ED332729.

Dr. Douglas L. Fugate, Department of Marketing, had *Atmospherics, the Marketing Concept, and a Marketing Tool for Hospitals* published in the *Journal of Hospital Marketing*, Vol. 6, No. 1, 1991.

Christopher Groves, Geography and Geology, has published *Geochemical and Kinetic Evolution of a Karst Flow System: Laurel Creek, Western Virginia*, in *Ground Water*, Vol. 30, 186-191, 1992.

Dr. William R. Howard, Allied Health, has had *Patient-Applied Tooth Whiteners: Are They Safe, Effective With Supervision?* published in the February issue of the *Journal of the American Dental Association*.

Dr. Kathy Kalab, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, had *Playing Gateball: A Game of the Japanese Elderly*, published in the Spring 1992 issue of *The Journal of Aging Studies*.

Dianne Watkins, Library Special Collections, has *Love and War: The Courtship Correspondence of Henry Giles to Janice Holt Giles*, appearing in *The World War II Times*, Vol. 7 No. 1, January, 1992, and *Esther Howland and the American Valentine* in the February 1992 Issue of *Antique Review*, Vol. 18, No. 2.



Dr. Karlene Ball, Psychology, \$125,043 from the National Institutes of Health for *Improvement of Visual Processing in Older Adults*, continuation grant to examine the bases for age-related declines in visual processing as well as the effects of perceptual learning, or



practice, on the vision of older adults.

Colleen Mendel, Training and Technical Assistance Services, \$194,957 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, continuation funds for the WKU Child Care Consortium Head Start.

Dr. Roger Pankratz, College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, \$45,632 from the Kentucky Department of Education to continue funds for provision of services of Pankratz and Harry Owen in the arena of standards development for the Kentucky Education Reform Act, and \$137,500 from the Kentucky Department of Education for the state department's intermediate and middle school design teams,

to develop a series of integrated staff development programs. College of Education personnel will supervise content development and the training programs for statewide dissemination.

Dr. John T. Riley, Chemistry, \$18,800 from the National Science Foundation to purchase a Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometer to be used in the Chemistry Department.

College of Business Administration

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING

Dr. Steven D. White presented papers at the Southwest Federation of Administrative Disciplines meeting in San Antonio, Tex. White is vice-president of finance of the organization.

College of Education and Behavioral Sciences

DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS AND FAMILY LIVING

Dr. Joyce Rasdall was a keynote speaker for the Consumer Interest Workshop at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Home Economics Association meeting in Lexington last month.

Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

Dr. Richard V. Salisbury presented *The Diplomacy of Hispanismo: Spain, the United States, and Central America, 1900-1912* last month at the meeting of the Southwestern Social Science Association in Austin, Tex.

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

Dr. Michael J. Kallstrom's commissioned composition, *Nocturne*, was premiered March 25 in Cleveland by *Epicycle*, a professional new music ensemble. March 27 he performed his one-man opera, *Stained Light*, for the Kentuckiana Composers Conference at the University of



Louisville.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Dr. Kathy Kalab presented *Gateball: A Team Sport Promoting Involvement and Wellness* at

the annual meeting of the American Society on Aging in San Diego, Cal. last month.

University Libraries

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

Wilma Adcock has been appointed to the Support Staff Conference Planning Committee of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, Kentucky (CASE-K).

DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY PUBLIC SERVICES

Nancy Baird spoke on *Luke P. Blackburn: Kentucky's Only Physician-Governor* at a meeting of the Louisville Society of Internists.

Donna Phillips has been appointed to the CASE-K Support Staff Conference Planning Committee.

Rodes-Helm, School Reform, join forces in Spring Conference April 22-23

The 1992 Rodes-Helm Lecture will highlight the Center for Excellence for Schools Reform's spring conference Wednesday, April 22.

Dr. Don Ingwersen, superintendent of Jefferson County Public Schools, and Dr. Roger Pankratz, associate

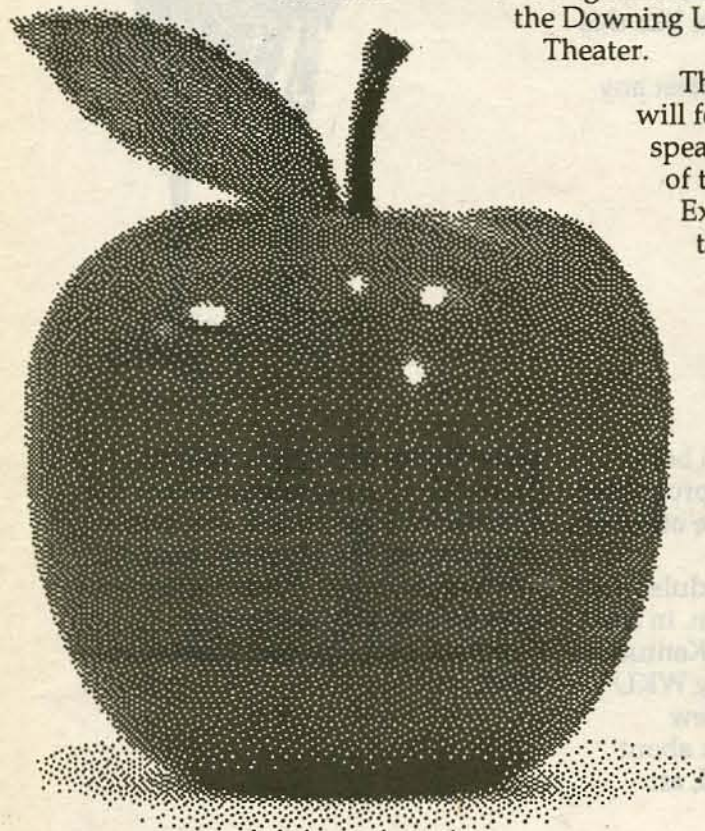
dean for instruction in WKU's College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

Their topic will be *Being A School Administrator in the Era of School Reform*.

The School Reform Spring Conference begins at 9:15 a.m. April 22 in the Downing University Center Theater.

The two-day program will feature special guest speakers and meetings of the Center for Excellence's various task forces.

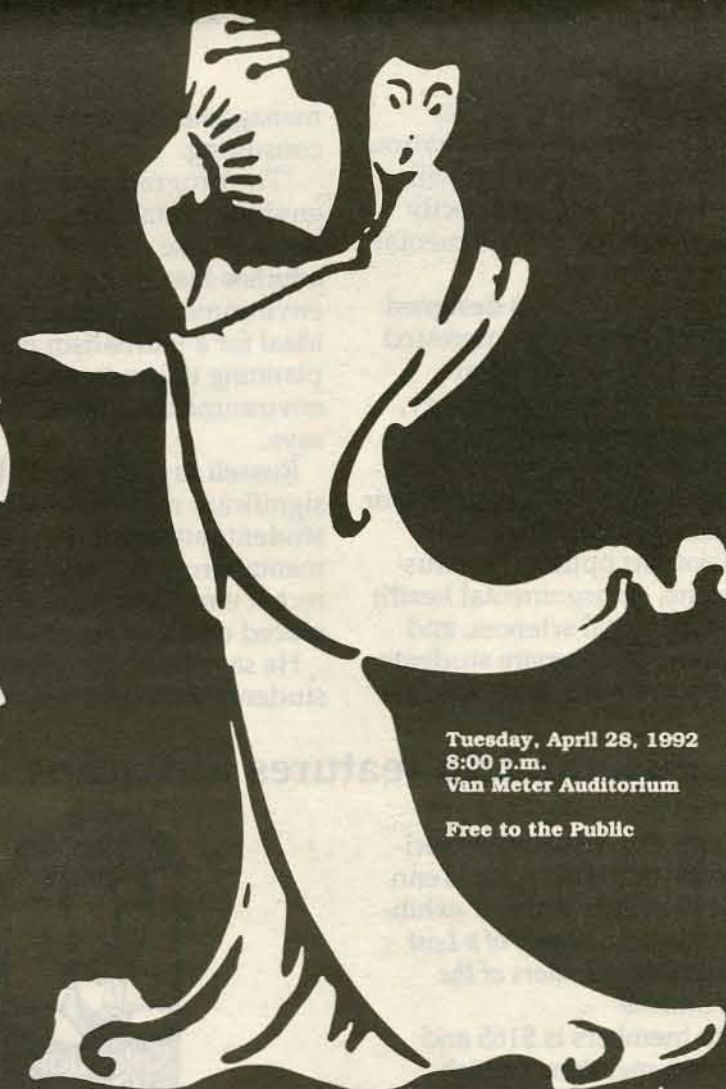
For complete information, contact Dr. James Craig, associate dean, College of Education and Behavioral Sciences, 4662.



WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY'S CHORAL UNION PRESENTS

Gilbert and Sullivan's

THE MICKADO



Tuesday, April 28, 1992
8:00 p.m.
Van Meter Auditorium

Free to the Public

(or THE TOWN OF TITIPU)





Regents award Marriott food contract

The University's Board of Regents at a special meeting April 2 voted to award Marriott Corp. the contract for food services for the next five years beginning July 1.

Marriott's proposal was the successful of six presented to a University committee that has been studying campus food services for about a year, said committee Chairman John Osborne, coordinator of auxiliary services.

In addition to paying \$200,000 a year rent for the facilities, Marriott will pay the University a 2 percent commission on sales, set aside money to maintain equipment and invest \$1 million in facilities over the next five years, Osborne said.

"The vendor is assuming all risks," he said. "The University cannot lose money in this arrangement."

Current Food Services employ-

ees will become Marriott employees July 1 and are guaranteed employment at their current salary for a year, Osborne said, adding there may be promotions, retraining or realignment of workers.

WKU President Thomas C. Meredith said Marriott has pledged to work with the University's Department of Home Economics and Family Living and the Hotel/Motel Management programs, offering students a chance for work experience.

"I feel extremely comfortable with this recommendation," President Meredith said.

In addition to offering more choices, Osborne said the cost to students will remain the same in some cases and go down in others.

In the proposal, Marriott will:
*offer a wide range of non-mandatory, multi-level meal plan options. Students can pay one fee up front for a stated number of meals each week during the semes-

ter.

*introduce branded-name concepts to the Downing University Center Cafeteria in the form additional \$500,000 in years two through five after market research.

*continue honoring the Supercard, a declining-balance pre-paid plan.

*be committed to offering nutritional programs for dieters and those with special diet needs.

*expand the current student employment program.

The contract carries a five-year renewal option.

The oath of office was administered to two new regents, Howard Gray of Lexington and Burns Mercer of Hardinsburg. They replace regents Fred Travis of Glasgow and Danny Butler of Greensburg, whose terms expired March 31.

Major addresses environmental concerns

This fall, WKU will begin its second year offering a new environmental science major which will prepare students to step directly into careers solving environmental problems.

The degree program is designed specifically for students interested in the environment, and is an alternative to traditional biology, chemistry, geography, geology, public health or recreation major, according to John Russell, professor of engineering technology.

The major has options in industrial hygiene, environmental health and environmental sciences, and these options can prepare students from careers ranging from wildlife

management to environmental consulting.

"The program also has an environmental minor for students whose major emphasis is in another area. For example, an environmental minor would be ideal for a journalism major planning to concentrate on environmental issues," Russell says.

Russell says there will be a significant number of Western students attracted to an environmental program because of the recent emphasis Americans have placed on a cleaner environment.

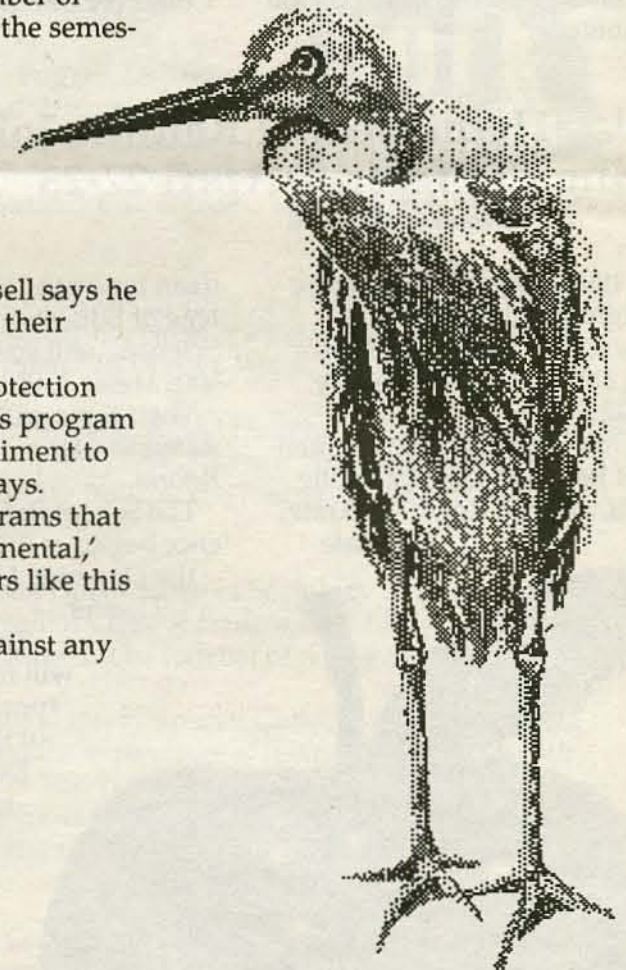
He says there are about 25 students with declared environ-

mental minors, and Russell says he feels the program serves their interests well.

The Environmental Protection Agency has listed WKU's program as "exemplary," a compliment to the University, Russell says.

"There are lots of programs that carry the name 'environmental,' but I don't know of others like this one," he said, adding:

"I would hold it up against any other in the country."



May museum trip features Etruscans and Ottomans

The Kentucky Museum Associates will travel to Memphis, Tenn. May 16-17 to see two major exhibits, *The Etruscans: Legacy of a Lost Civilization* and *Splendors of the Ottoman Sultans*.

Cost for members is \$165 and \$185 for non-members (which includes a membership) covers transportation; lodging (double accommodations), plus portage,



three meals, admission to both exhibits and two special programs, one in Bowling Green, the other in Memphis.

The first program, scheduled for Monday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in the Orientation Room of the Kentucky Museum, will be given by WKU History professor, Dr. Drew Harrington, who will talk about the Etruscans. The second, an

after-dinner slide presentation Saturday by a representative of the Wonder's Speakers Bureau, will complement the Ottoman exhibit.

Space is limited. Reservations may be made by contacting Earlene Chelf, trip coordinator, at 5263.

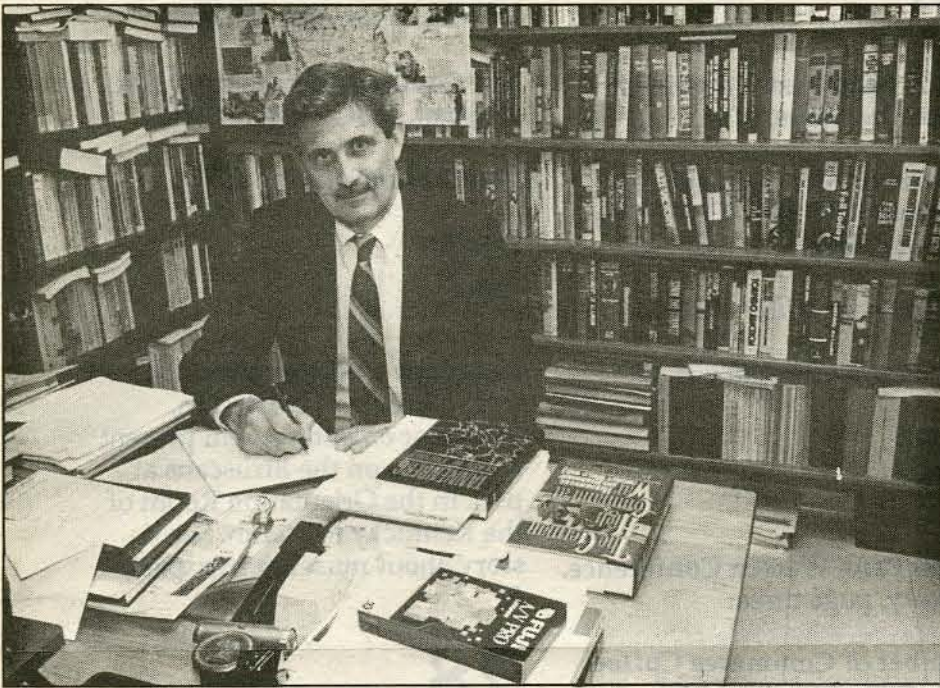
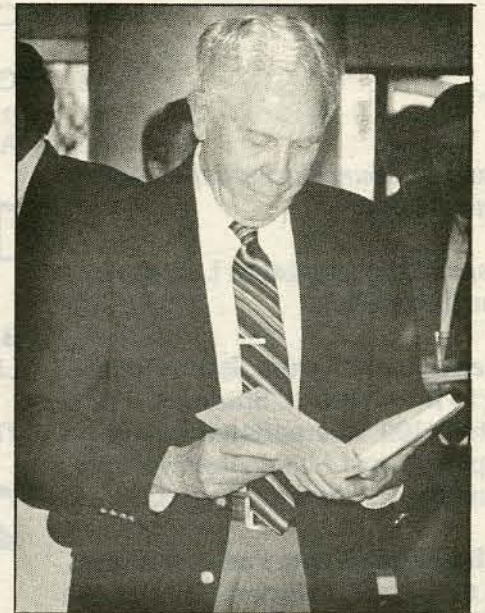


1991 Library Award: It's History!

WKU's fifth annual Faculty Authors Reception, sponsored by University Libraries March 31, saluted 69 WKU faculty who have

published books and articles in 1991. Special tribute was given to Dr. Jack Thacker, below left, professor of history, who received the Faculty Library Award for his association with University Libraries through instruction, use, research and concern for its continuing development.

Photo in column 1: Dr. John Petersen, left, professor of government and associate vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Chris Hamilton, right, also of the Department of Government, browse through the books by faculty on display, along with Dr. Lowell Harrison, professor emeritus of history, pictured in column 3.



General ed passes

Continued from page one

us to put forth the best package that we could as far as general education is concerned, and not to be concerned about budget implications."

Wells said as faculty he felt it was difficult not to pay attention to costs, especially in light of budget cuts. "But that's something the vice president said would be his concern," he said, adding: He would need to respond to that issue."

Wells said adding public speaking and foreign language requirements would certainly have implications for the budget. Expanding the number of offerings in the new Category F and requiring a laboratory science experience in Category D could also impact the budget.

In passing the revised General Education Curriculum, scheduled to take effect in fall 1993, the Academic Council also agreed to conduct an on-going review of that curriculum "in order to assure the best possible education for our students," Wells said.

In 1985, Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Haynes appointed a task force to study the issue of general education, and three years later a report was submitted to the Academic Council. Open hearings were conducted, assessments were solicited from colleges, student government, the Faculty Senate and Library Services, and in April 1989 new guidelines were presented to the Academic Council.

An update written by Wells in the November 1991 issue of The Faculty Senate Newsletter says:

"After lengthy debate, the Proposed Guidelines were amended and the document then received the approval of the Academic Council in July 1990."

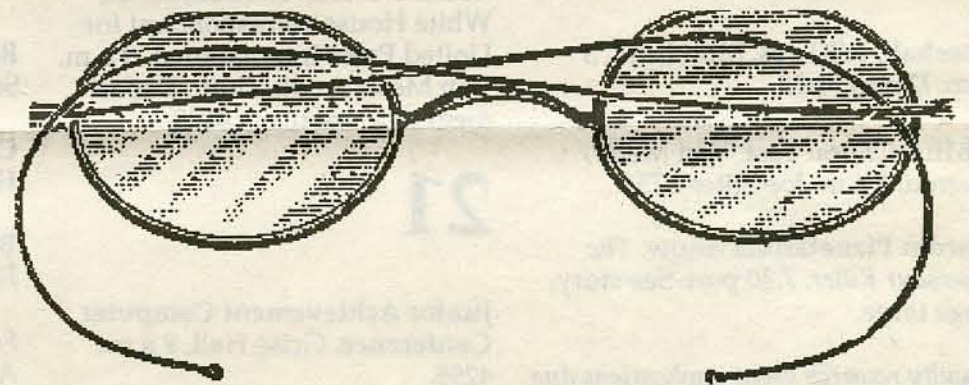
Following passage, however, as Wells' overview indicates, honing of the Guidelines continued, with the outcome a revision and updating of the philosophy behind General Education.

"Also, administrators and faculty both became more aware

of the necessity of conducting general education outcomes assessment," Wells' report says.

The Council met its goal of

March this year to "fine tune and mold our current guidelines so as to better achieve these new goals."



General Education Curriculum Goals

We hope to foster in our students the development of:

1. the capacity for critical thought, the ability to acquire and organize large amounts of knowledge, and proficiency in reading, writing and speaking.
2. the ability to understand and apply mathematical concepts.
3. a historical perspective and an understanding of connections between past and present.
4. an understanding of the scientific method and a knowledge of natural science.
5. the capacity for objectivity and an appreciation for values which govern moral and ethical choices.
6. an informed acquaintance with the major forms of literary and artistic achievement and an ability to make aesthetic judgments.
7. an appreciation for the complexity and diversity of the world's cultures.
8. an understanding of the interdependence between humans and the Earth.
9. an understanding of humans as social beings.
10. an understanding of healthful living.

COMING UP

April
15

Academic Council items due in Academic Affairs.

Baseball. Southeastern Louisiana. 3 p.m. Denes Field.

International Forum. Issues Relating to International Students. 3 p.m. Garrett 100. International Friendship: *Facts and Myths About Hosting International Students.* Free. 5333.

Delta Sigma Theta Fashion Show. 7 p.m. Garrett Ballroom. \$3. Deanna Mills 6286.

16

Baseball. WKU vs. Morehead. 3 p.m. Denes Field.

KMEA Choral Fest. Van Meter, Garrett. 8 a.m. Joe Stites 3751.

Hardin Planetarium Show. *The Dinosaur Killer.* 7:30 p.m. See story, page three.

Faculty research grant applications due in Academic Affairs.

Graduate Council 3:20 p.m.

Faculty Senate 3:30 p.m.

17

High School History Contest. DUC, Garrett. Awards, 2:30 p.m. Garrett 103. Dr. Francis Thompson, 3841.

FFA Field Day. L.D. Brown Agricultural Exposition Center. 8 a.m. Dr. David Coffey, 3151.

18

Third District Foreign Language Fest. GCCB, Grise Hall. 4295.

Third District Math Competition. Dr. Wanda Weidemann, 3651.

Ky. Society of Sons of American Revolution. DUC. 10:30 a.m. Claude Rose, 843-4909.

Wee Care Fair. DUC. 9 a.m. Charlie Daniel, 3347.

Chamber Singers in Concert. 8 p.m. Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts. 3751.

19

Baseball. WKU vs. Arkansas, Little Rock. Noon. Denes Field.

The Dinosaur Killer. 2:30 p.m.

20

Faculty Concert Series. *Potpourri.* 8 p.m. Recital Hall, Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts. \$3. 3751.

Lecture. Helen Thomas, senior White House correspondent for United Press International. 8 p.m. Van Meter Auditorium. Department of Journalism. 4143.

21

Junior Achievement Computer Conference. Grise Hall. 9 a.m. 4295.

Movie. *Suburban Commando.* DUC Theater. Runs through April 25. 7 and 9 p.m.

Horseman's Association Banquet. 7 p.m. Brown Expo Center. Charles Anderson, 3151.

Faculty Awards Reception and Dinner. Office of Academic Affairs. 2296.

22

Professional Secretaries Day. Recognize the person or persons without whom your office or department could not function!

Baseball. WKU vs. Evansville. 3 p.m. Denes Field.

Evening of Dance. 8 p.m. evenings through Saturday. Sunday, April 25 performance at 3 p.m. Russell Miller Theatre. Department of Theatre and Dance. 5845.

ment of Theatre and Dance. 5845.

Education Reform Conference. See story, page five.

Rodes-Helm Lecture. See story, page five.

State Teachers Meeting. Brown Expo Center. Noon. 4295.

23

KMEA Band Fest. Van Meter, Garrett. Joe Stites, 3751.

Institute of Management Accountants. 5:30 p.m. DUC. Rick Aldridge. 3099.

The Dinosaur Killer. 7:30 p.m.

Academic Council 3:30 p.m.

24

Robert Penn Warren Conference. See story, page three.

Chamber of Commerce Coffee Hour. 7:30 a.m. DUC. 4295.

Baseball. WKU vs. Central Florida. 3 p.m. Denes Field.

Faculty development proposals due in Academic Affairs.

25

Bowling Green-Western Symphony. *Fantastic Finale.* Lawrence Leighton Smith, conductor and piano soloist and Christopher Norton, conductor and marimba soloist. Works by Felix Mendelssohn, Paul Creston and Hector Berlioz. 8 p.m. Van Meter Auditorium. 3751.

Special Olympics. 4295.

Special Olympics Quiz Bowl. 2 p.m. Janice Ferguson. 6123.

Baseball. WKU vs. Central Florida. 3 p.m. Denes Field.

26

Robert Penn Warren Symposium. 2 p.m. Lunch, 12:30 p.m. See story, page three.

Baseball. WKU vs. Central Florida. 1 p.m. Denes Field.

Ms. Southern Kentucky U.S.A. Pageant. DUC Theatre. 2497.

The Dinosaur Killer. 2:30 p.m.

27

Kentucky Building Presentation. Dr. Drew Harrington, professor of history, will present a program on the Etruscans at 7 p.m. in the Orientation Room of the Kentucky Museum. See story about museum trip, page 6.

28

Choral Union Concert. *The Mikado.* Dr. Gary McKercher. Van Meter Auditorium. 3751. See page five.

The Dinosaur Killer. 7:30 p.m.

Next On Campus Wednesday, April 29
Deadline: Monday, April 20.
Send to: Sheila Eison, Editor,
University Relations, WAB 119.